





AMUSEMENTS

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, November 14, says: "Little Blair Parker's delightful poetic play, 'Under Southern Skies,' has a mellow flavor which makes one linger over its scenes as he would linger over an old and attested vintage. It's the incidents are things all so pleasantly conjured and so delicately woven into the general mesh of the story that one holds them in memory as things of life, many to be cherished as worthy of lasting abode in heart and mind." Auditorium tonight.

WHO GOES THERE.

From the Boston Traveller: "Is Who Goes There a good show? Is Walter Perkins as funny as ever? To an-



WALTER PERKINS AND TWO LIEUTENANTS IN "WHO GOES THERE"

swer these questions would be to quote a few of the remarks that fell from satisfied theatre goers after the performance of this comedy at the Globe this week. This is what was heard: "Never laughed so much in all my life." "Fanniest thing I've seen for years." "I shall certainly go again." "That confounded Perkins gave me a sideache," etc. etc. Irrefragably it is farce comedy of the cleanest, freshest and purest type. It is chockful of the most ridiculous situations imaginable, with a safety valve that operates bubblingly on the risibles of the audience lucky enough to be present. The abbreviated comedian is at his best, and his boyish, "mark face and saucer-like eyes have full sway for an all too short two hours and a half. But to return to the show. The Talez Dobson, constable, of Horace Newman, is another funny characterization. "Poppy's" sweet-heart, impersonated by Miss Minnie Allen, is also very humorous. In fact every character is a comedian or con-comedian of merit, presenting a meritorious farce in a most snappy, enjoyable fashion." At the Auditorium one night, tomorrow, Jan. 6th.

OLD SI STEBBINS COMING.

Dan Darleigh, the clever character comedian, who will be seen at the Auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 7, matinee and

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

A WOMAN PEACE ADVOCATE.

Baroness Bertha von Suttner and Her Visit to America.

One of the most distinguished speakers at the recent international peace conference in Boston was an Austrian lady of noble birth, Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna. After the close of the conference the baroness made a tour through several American cities, speaking with wonderful eloquence on the cause to which she has devoted her life—universal brotherhood among nations and peaceful arbitration instead of war. In the furtherance of this sacred cause Mme. von Suttner has visited many of the crowned heads of Europe and pleaded with them to use their influence in doing away with murder by war. She considers one of earth's leading peace-makers to be King Edward of England.

During her brief visit to America she also called by invitation on President Roosevelt. Him she found sincerely and zealously attached to the international arbitration policy. It was about the time of her visit that his invitation to the powers to consider another peace congress at The Hague was issued.

In the movement for the abolishment of war Baroness von Suttner hopes for much from American women. She, who was one of the chief original promoters of this grand movement in Europe, says that there it progresses in spite of the fact that a woman is its apostle. Here it would gain ground because of the advocacy of women. The first thing to do is to convince American womanhood that war is not a necessity; then will be thrown all the powerful influence of the feminine sex in this country on the side of peace among nations. She believes the women of America have opportunity for development and for helping in the progress of the race toward civilization such as their sex has not had before in the historic age.

Baroness von Suttner believes, too, that in the United States a new humanity, a higher race, will arise because of our opportunity. Though a born and bred aristocrat, accustomed to the social life of the highest courts of Europe, Baroness von Suttner turns from it all to praise enthusiastically democracy in America, to hope fervently that social caste and rank may never during our existence as a nation gain foothold in the United States, which she calls a blessed land.

The baroness was born Countess Bertha Minsky in Prague, Bohemia, in 1843. Her father was a field marshal in the Austrian army, in which two of her uncles also held the rank of general. She was trained in the accomplishments thought necessary to adorn an



MME. VON SUTTNER.

Austrian court lady. She is a brilliant musician and so excellent a linguist that she speaks the English language more musically and correctly than seven out of ten American women themselves do. Of the society women of Vienna, far famed for their vivacity, grace and exquisite gowning, Countess Minsky was one of the most brilliant. Her intellect from her earliest girlhood, however, was too vigorous and comprehensive to content itself with social nothings. The venerable Emperor William I. of Germany was one of her staunch friends. In a printed sketch of her life appears a letter written to her by the gallant old soldier-emperor, thanking her for a photograph of herself which she had sent him. Her liveliness and intellectual resources made many a pleasant hour for the venerable ruler.

She was the intimate friend of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who met so tragic a fate. The young countess' life was as gay and brilliant as any girl's could possibly be, yet her mind was always on more serious work, particularly work for universal peace. This last seemed her mission. In 1876 she was married to Baron Adolf von Suttner, who was seven years younger than herself. Until the baron's death two years ago the pair lived an ideally happy life. Soon after their marriage both began to do literary work. Novels, essays and sketches came rapidly from the baroness' vigorous pen, so vigorous that none of the thousands of readers who were fascinated with her work dreamed it was done by a woman. None was more surprised than the editors for whom she wrote when they found their contributors' "it, edited," as she signed herself, was a woman.

In 1880 was published "Die Waffen Nieder" ("Lay Down Your Arms"), and Bertha von Suttner became world famous. The book is a novel, a plea for universal peace.

MARGA W. CAMPBELL.

"A Wife Without A Smile"

Without a Dancing Doll, Too, Which Is Still More Interesting---Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle"---Mrs. Fiske's Play Fosters Thought.

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

Arthur Wing Pinero is again represented on the New York boards by a play of his own making. Mr. Pinero made "A Wife Without a Smile," now at the Criterion theater, but Mr. Charles Frohman has in turn partially unmade it. Mr. Frohman could not argue himself into a frame of mind that would enable him to present the play in the exact form in which it appeared in London.

You see, "A Wife Without a Smile" has a past, like many other wives,



MARGARET ILLINGTON.

with and without smiles. As Mr. Pinero wrote the play originally a mysterious dancing doll participated in a not altogether mysterious way. The doll was what some imaginative folks termed a symbol. Others were equally positive that the doll was a nonsensical nuisance. Others said it was indecent, and there you are. Pay your money and take your choice. One is and one isn't.

At any rate, whatever the doll was significant of, "A Wife Without a Smile" is here, but the dancing doll without a sense of shame is not, so far as the Criterion production is concerned.

The Cast.

In the east are familiar faces that mean artistic representations of the characters they adorn. I refer particularly to Frank Worthing, rescued from Amelia Bingham's revival of "The Climbers;" Elsie De Wolfe and Margaret Illington.

Story of the Play.

The story of the play is as follows: Seymour Rippingill, having come into a comfortable fortune, marries an attractive boarding house miss. He has a keen sense of humor, and when he finds that his wife can't see the simplest joke he is in a great state of mind. He calls in his friends to aid him, but to no avail.

He then buys a cart load of toys, including the talked of dancing doll, but still she fails to smile. In his efforts to make her laugh Rippingill lets out that he is not "thoroughly divorced" from his first wife. Thereupon his spouse bursts into wild merriment and says she will marry a young man named Trood, of whom she is fond.

To offset this the husband introduces a fetching widow as his fiancée, and Mrs. Rippingill's mirth changes to jealousy. In the end she is still hanging on to her husband.

Annie Russell.

Annie Russell is playing to well filled houses in "Brother Jacques" at the Garrick theater.

Mrs. Russell's role is that of a girl who marries a man only to learn that



ANNIE RUSSELL.

he is a scoundrel. However, he shoots himself at an opportune moment, and Brother Jacques becomes hubby No. 2.

Henry Bernstein and Pierre Veber wrote the play.

Lillian Russell's Return.

The fair Lillian, "the only Russell," has returned to the New York stage once more. Evidently her motto is,

"She who blooms and goes away will brighter bloom another day," for Miss Russell still retains every whit of the beauty that is responsible for the rapid growth of the cigar business.

Miss Russell is at the Casino in "Lady Teazle," a musical version of Sheridan's "A School for Scandal," which has been made for the Shuberts by John Kendrick Bangs, Roderic Penfield and A. Baldwin Sloane.

Mr. Bangs.

The first two named wrote the book and lyrics and the latter the score. Mr. Bangs has frequently published short plays of a humorous nature, but has never before written for production, and the effort was awaited with considerable interest.

Mr. Sloane is well known as the composer of "The Mocking Bird" and "Sergeant Kitty," both of which were presented here with a share of success.

The principals in support of Miss Russell include W. T. Carleton as Sir Peter Teazle, George Frothingham as Oliver Surface, August Barrett as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Jack Taylor as Sir Harvey Bumper, Stanley Hawkins as Joseph Surface, Van Rensselaer Wheeler as Charles Surface and Phoebe Coyne as Mrs. Candour.

A New Brunehild.

Herr Conrad's latest acquisition in the line of dramatic sopranos at the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Senger-Bettaque, made her first appearance recently after an absence of about sixteen years. She comes from the Prince Regent theater in Munich.

The performance in question was the first this season of Wagner's "Die Walkure." As Brunehild Mme. Senger-Bettaque proved herself the possessor of an explosive voice of artificially dramatic intensiveness and of little beauty.

She sang the death announcement with very doubtful intonation and not for an instant convinced the audience that she was the godlike messenger from Walhalla.

The New York public is rather spoiled in the matter of Brunehilds, for the most famous artists have sung this heroic part here. Mme. Bettaque forces her voice until it is approximately large, but that is not necessarily a virtue. She is probably acceptable in the average German opera house.

Mrs. Fiske's Brilliant Success.

Mrs. Fiske and her Manhattan theater company are perched on the crest of a tidal wave of success.

"Leah Kleschna" has taken deep root already, and the length of the play's run seems to depend only on the length of the present season.

The excellence of the acting and the excellence of the play make a happy combination of the sort that, frankly,



ELSIE DE WOLFE.

we see too little of in these days of clapping, half baked melodrama, sentimental mal de mer and of dramatic inertia in general.

Half a dozen astute theatrical managers who read and discarded "Leah Kleschna" are wondering just how and why it happened that they allowed a woman to run off with one of the pronounced successes of the year.

The producers who returned the manuscript said it was unavailable—that being a polite term of refusal—or that they could find no one capable of portraying the role essayed by Mrs. Fiske. Naturally they feel chagrined.

Not Promising at First Blush.

But, as a matter of truth, the play did not look at all promising. The author first preached an illogical sermon on criminology, which, to be charitable, is a few decades ahead of the times, and embodied his psychological views in a series of dramatic incidents in a way to make several anticlimaxes unavoidable. He then somewhat abruptly closed his story by wedding a reformed thief and one of the highest officials in France.

Improvable?

This ending was, to say the least, improbable and rudely shocked readers of manuscripts who are industriously searching for plays to add to box office receipts.

For the Criminologists.

Mr. McEllan's theories as expounded in "Leah Kleschna" are interesting if not practical and will create considerable discussion. The kernel is in effect, that a person brought up to a criminal career should be reformed rather than imprisoned. Instead of placing crooks, thugs, murderers and gamblers behind the bars, we would, should we follow out this wondrous argument, turn them loose after pointing out to them the error of their ways.

Young Clon and Prince Albert.

George A. Locke of North Barnstead, N. H., has purchased from Hiram Barker, Farmington, N. H., the two fast horses Young Clon, 2:11, and Prince Albert.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

How a Cat Fooled the Cow

There was once a very smart cat who was very, very fond of milk, as all cats are. Now, this cat was accustomed to go into the dairy and help himself to the milk that stood there in the pails. When the milk was so low that she could not reach it she would deliberately upset the pail and then lap the milk from the ground.

"What are you doing there?" cried Mrs. Cow one day when she found the cat taking his daily midday meal of milk.

"Don't you know who I am?" cried the cat, in mock surprise.

"Of course I know who you are," replied Mrs. Cow. "You are the cat."



"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?" EXCLAIMED THE COW.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the cat. "You are altogether mistaken. I am a calf, and I have a perfect right here."

"Then I must be growing blind," said the cow. "There is only one calf in this dairy, and you do not look anything like him to me."

"That is because your eyesight is so very poor," replied the cat, with a chuckle. "I am the calf, but you cannot see well enough to recognize me."

"It is very strange," mused the cow. "But then I guess I'm getting old and am not able to see as well as I could when I was younger."

So the cat continued to drink the milk, and every day would come back and get more, while the old cow looked on and wished she had a pair of spectacles like the dairymaid's father always wore.

But one day while the cat was drinking and the cow was looking who should come in but the calf himself!

And then didn't the old cow look! She looked the calf over well, and then she turned and looked the cat over well.

"Well, what do you think of that?" she exclaimed.

For a full minute she stood there and thought it all over, and then she suddenly threw her head down and caught Mr. Cat square on the tips of her horns. In another instant the cat was tossed fifty feet into the air clear over the top of the chicken house and into a hornet's nest on the other side.

By the time he got out of that new trouble he had learned a good lesson—never to try to deceive.—Atlanta Constitution.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Dog's Mistake

A clown had a bulldog over whom he smeared a lot of paste and then covered him from head to feet with feathers. It made a very funny looking fellow of the dog, and everybody went to the circus to see him. They sold many pictures of themselves, and when the people put the money on the stage the clown would pick it up and keep it to buy food for them both and pay their board.

"Why should the clown take the money?" said the dog to himself. "I



THEY SOLD MANY PICTURES.

am the show, and I should have all the money I make."

So he bit the clown on the leg and sent him home howling with pain. Then the dog waited for people to come and buy his pictures. They came and took his pictures, but instead of paying for them left the show without giving any money. The dog barked at them, but his chain was so short he could not bite them, and they simply laughed at him.

While the dog was pondering on his hard lot the clown came back with a club and cracked him over the head. The next day there was another dog in the show.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Prompt, Easy Recovery.

The greatest thing in the world — A Mother's Love; the love she lavishes on her children; the love her child should have for her; without this love she could not endure the agonies incident to childbirth; appreciative of this love, Mother's Friend was devised to lessen the pain and anguish of childbirth, that her love might not be strained to the breaking point. Mother's Friend does all this and more—it enables the fond mother to speedily recuperate from the labors of maternity, enables her to regain her lost strength, preserves her youthful lines of beauty, and makes pregnancy her crowning joy without any horrors to mar it.

Mother's Friend

is applied externally, is most harmless in its consistency, most happy in its results, and is of such merit that no case of labor should be conducted without its use. It is a liniment for the muscles of the abdominal muscles during pregnancy, and by its use their tonicity and power of contraction is greatly enhanced, enabling them to sustain the great strain brought to bear on them at this time. It is Mother's Friend. The name should be enough to recommend it to all who expect to be mothers. Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

A. N. BANTON

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES

Celling and desk fans. No. 49 N. 3d St. with Sayre, the plumber. Citizens' phone, office 107; res. 564.

DR. F. PRIEST,

Veterinary Surgeon,

58 South Fifth Street.

All calls promptly attended to. Dentistry and Surgery a specialty. Both 'Phones.

Dr. J. T. Lewis, DENTIST.

Office—New 'Phone 818; 52 1-2 North Third St.; Res. Old 'Phone 403.

Teeth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8. Other evenings by appointment only.

S. M. HUNTER, ROBBINS HUNTER, HUNTER & HUNTER, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Newark, Ohio.

Will practice in Licking and adjoining counties in all the courts, county, state and United States. Special attention given to collections and the writing of deeds, wills and contracts of all kinds, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court. OFFICE—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square, New 'Phone 172.

DR. A. W. BEARD,

DENTIST.

Office Hours: 8 to 11:30, 12:30 to 5 p. m. Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Filling, Crowning and Bridge Work and Plates of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extracting a specialty, and as near painless as possible. Gas and Vitalized Air used when desired. 27 Granville street. Old phone, 371. Office first stairway north of Carroll's dry goods store. North Third street.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Home-Seekers' Excursion—To South and Southeast via Pennsylvania Lines.—For full information about points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS — West, Northwest and Southwest—Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points West, Northwest and Southwest, account Home-Seekers' Excursions, during January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., call on Local Agent of those lines.

One-Way Settlers Fares to South and Southeast—One way excursion tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, account Settlers' Excursions, will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars consult Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

TOUR OF ALL MEXICO—Tour of all Mexico in January and February, under escort of Beau Campbell, General Manager American Tourist Association. For rates, dates, sleeping car reservation and full particulars of itinerary, address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific Railway, 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

About two-thirds of all cotton textiles imported by Persia are of British manufacture. American cotton goods should find a good market there.



**AUDITORIUM**  
Johnson & Matthews, Managers

**Matinee and Night SATURDAY Jan. 7**

That Quaint, Natural Yankee Character Comedian,

**DAN DARLEIGH**  
Supported by a Company of Competent Players, in the

**HOMESPUN STORY,**

**Old Si Stebbins**

Interpersed With a Complete Complement of Vaudeville Acts.

**SUPERB BAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA.**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.**  
**NIXON & ZIMMERMAN'S STROLLERS**  
60 PEOPLE—PRETTY MUSIC.  
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
Seat sale opens Saturday, January 7.

**One Night Thursday, January 5**

**THE GREAT SUCCESS**

**Under Southern Skies**

Written by Lottie Blair Parker, Author of "Way Down East."

Production Massive and Complete in Every Detail

A Play That Will Live Forever, Original New York Production

**Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.**

**Seats Now on Sale at Box Office.**

**Auditorium Theater**

**Friday, January 6**

**Extraordinary.**

**The Quaint Comedian**

**WALTER E. PERKINS**

Original "My Friend From India."

In the Funniest Play of the Season

**"WHO GOES THERE"**

By H. A. DuSauchet.

A big company including a lot of Pretty Girls. Original Special Production. Same as will be seen next month in the Princess Theatre, New York.

**Prices 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1.**

**Seats Now on Sale at Box Office.**

**Nothing Succeeds Like Success.**

The success which has attended our efforts to please the laundry patrons of Newark has been marked to a degree. The **twenty years** of the success of the **Newark Steam Laundry** talks.

**Try Advocate Wants, Best Results**

**Rural Mail Report.**

The report of the nine rural mail carriers at Newark for the month of December follows:

Route No. 1, James M. Lake, carrier—Delivered, 7409 pieces; collected, 7409; issued 32 money orders; cancelled stamps to amount of \$11.68; sold stamped paper to the value of \$11.92.

Route No. 2, Sylvanus Jones, carrier—Delivered, 6437 pieces; collected 569; issued 26 money orders; cancelled \$12.34 worth of stamps; sold \$12.60 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 3, B. S. Marshall, carrier—Delivered, 5878 pieces; collected 723; issued 12 money orders; cancelled \$15.49 worth of stamps; sold \$15.12 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 4, Geo. N. Dodson, carrier—Delivered, 5715 pieces; collected 539; issued 21 money orders; cancelled \$11.96 worth of stamps, sold \$7.50 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 5, H. O. Dorsey, carrier—Delivered, 4780 pieces; collected, 465; issued 17 money orders; cancelled \$9.42 worth of stamps; sold \$5.61 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 6, Clyde W. Irwin, carrier—Delivered, 3192 pieces; collected 359; issued 13 money orders; cancelled \$6.26 worth of stamps; sold \$5.79 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 7, John F. Holler, carrier—Delivered, 3436 pieces; collected 316; issued 23 money orders; cancelled \$7.36 worth of stamps; sold \$8.92 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 8, William H. Richards, carrier—Delivered, 5271 pieces; collected, 618; issued 28 money orders; cancelled \$13.79 worth of stamps; sold \$17.43 worth of stamps, etc.

Route No. 9, John I. Smith, carrier—Delivered, 5255 pieces; collected 641; issued 11 money orders; cancelled \$11.88 worth of stamps; sold \$32.91 worth of stamps, etc.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Auditorium Tonight.**  
Don't miss "Under Southern Skies" at the Auditorium tonight.

**Grocery Opens.**  
Brilliant & Ellis have just opened their new grocery in the Union Block, corner Fourth and Church streets.

**Brewery Workers Meeting.**  
All members of Local Union, 162 United Brewery Workers are requested to meet on Friday evening, January 6, 1905.

**Review Club Meeting.**  
The Review Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick, 292 Hudson avenue.

**Missionary Society Meeting.**  
The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. E. P. Childs, 212 Granville street.

**Mr. Fordyce Very Ill.**  
Mr. H. S. Fordyce, chief train dispatcher for the divisions of the B. & O., is very dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home 117 East Main street, and grave fears are felt for his recovery.

**Masonic Lodge.**  
The regular meeting of Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held tomorrow night, at which time there will be work and several matters of interest to engage the attention of the lodge.

**The Sturdevant Fire.**  
The losses in the Sturdevant fire have not yet been entirely adjusted, but inspectors are expected today to represent certain companies and in a day or two everything will be straightened out.

**Knights of Pythias Meeting.**  
Newark Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, will have an unusually enjoyable meeting this, Thursday, evening. There will be work in the ranks to be followed by an oyster supper and a general good time.

**Grand Ball Tonight.**  
All the arrangements are now complete for the grand ball to be given at Assembly Hall this evening by Licking Company U. R. K. P., and it is expected that it will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the city. Splendid music will be furnished for the occasion.

**Locates in Newark.**  
Dr. C. C. Warden, a young and successful physician who formerly resided in Newark, but who for some time has been making his home in Cincinnati, has returned to this city, where he has opened an office at his home, 319 Hudson avenue. The doctor is a nephew of Capt. F. G. Warden.

**Modern Woodmen Installation.**  
Cedar Camp No. 427, Modern Woodmen of America, had a very interesting meeting on Wednesday night. Officers for the ensuing year were installed, followed by a sweet cider and gingerbread social and a smoker. The cider was donated by J. W. Rutledge, the gingerbread by O. B. Young, and the cigars by John Schrumm.

**Engaged by Brewery Combine.**  
Captain N. Munshower of Columbus, was in the city on Wednesday. His friends here will be glad to learn that he has been retained as a traveling salesman for the new combine, "The Hostler-Columbus Associated Breweries." He, however, has not as yet been assigned to any particular territory. The Captain is popular in Newark.

**Newark Men Visit Pittsburg.**  
Messrs. Charles and Fred Vogelmeier of the firm of Vogelmeier Brothers expert brick manufacturers of this city, left for Pittsburg on Wednesday evening to inspect the new method of kiln burning, as lately introduced by Pittsburg manufacturers. They were accompanied by several of their friends. The party consisted of well known German-American citizens and a large time is expected. Those who composed the party were Messrs. Charles and Fred Vogelmeier, ex-Deputy Sheriff Wm. Linke and the chief engineer of the Consumers' Brewery, who will inspect the latest brewing machinery.

**Little Boy Very Sick.**  
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Keagen has been very ill for some days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowker, on Park avenue. Mr. Keagen came to Newark two months ago and was followed by his wife and son later. Soon after coming here the little fellow suffered an attack of the grip, which was followed by an abscess on his neck, and he has been in a very critical condition. At present, however, he is considerably improved. He is an exceedingly bright boy and is a favorite wherever he goes, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keagen hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. McCulloch is the attending physician.

**IF YOU WANT AN OVERCOAT SEE MITCHELL & MURKLE.**

**ANNUAL LINEN SALE NOW GOING ON.**  
Genuine reductions from the already low prices that always prevail here.  
**THE POWERS-MILLER CO.**

Belgium, where public libraries are almost unknown, enjoys 14,000 public houses. That means one public house for 26 inhabitants, or one public house for 12 men above 17 years of age. During the last 50 years the population has increased 50 per cent; the number of public houses 258 per cent.

**NOSE FRACTURED**

MISS ELIZABETH THOMAS, WHO TEACHES IN HIGH SCHOOL

Met With Distressing Accident While Spending the Holidays in Dayton, O.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, teacher in the High school, while visiting in Dayton, suffered a fractured nose by colliding with the edge of a mantel while stooping over. She returned to Newark but on Wednesday morning returned to Dayton, to be treated by an expert.

**BOMB THROWN**

At the Barber Shop Buildings for Squares—Outrage Followed Demands for Money.

New York, January 5—Two hundred persons living in a five story tenement house at No. 1143 First avenue were startled last night when a bomb which it is believed, was aimed at "Sam" Fassett, a barber, whose soap is on the ground floor, exploded in front of the building and shook it so that for a moment the tenants thought it would fall. Fassett was standing at the window of his shop, when a light wagon, in which were two men, drove past. One of them raised his hand and threw something. The next instant there was an explosion which could be heard many blocks.

The shock was so great that the houses all along the block trembled, and in a drugstore several bottles were shaken from the shelves, while the light glass in the windows on the floor above the street were blown from their frames. The bomb struck the pavement in front of the house and fragments of it made at least 50 small holes in a large plate glass window there. A show case on the street was wrecked, and the woodwork of the doors and windows was badly shattered. Fassett was thrown down by the shock and several persons passing along the street were cut by flying fragments.

Captain Hegan, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, said that he believed the bomb throwers were men who had written to Fassett above the signature, "Black Hand," demanding \$350 from him. Six letters have been received by the barber, the last a few minutes after the bomb was thrown. The writers said that there were three of them and that they wanted \$100 each. Fassett told the police and the next letter threatened him with death by a bomb.

**SPANISH WAR**

Officers Installed for the Year 1905.

Boys Afterward Enjoyed Oyster Supper.

On Monday evening, January 3, the installation of the following officer for the new year of Sam Williams camp, No. 25, United Spanish War Veterans was held at Memorial Hall. Commander, George Cary Crawford, Jr. Vice Commander, Elmer Blizard. Jr. Vice Commander, J. Frank Brison. Officer of the Day, Charles F. Walton. Officer of the Guard—Foster Davis. Adjutant, John B. Courtney. The Chaplain, Mark B. Snider, an Surgeon, Meritt L. Wright being absent.

The ritualistic work of the installation was performed by Colonel Clifton H. Rosebrough in a very impressive manner, after which short addresses were made by the new officers, and an endeavor will be made to bring the membership up to a splendid number this year. Every ex-Spanish War man will be given a chance to become a member of Sam Williams Camp by the newly appointed committee on organization.

After the installation ceremonies all present repaired to the banquet hall where that prince of purveyors, Commander Charles F. Walton, had prepared some excellent coffee and oyster which were discussed, and between the buds of some fine cigars, told again the old story of fighting sand flies at Camp Alger and elsewhere.

This was one of the most pleasurable meetings ever held by Sam Williams Camp.

**MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR.**  
Ensign Beardsell of the Salvation Army conducted the services at the funeral of Mrs. Robert Taylor of Case avenue Wednesday afternoon and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The husband is an employee of the Everett factory. Ensign Beardsell says the family is deserving of assistance.

**JACK SHANAHAN.**  
The local unions of iron molders, on Wednesday evening sent to Denver the money for the return to Newark of the remains of the late Jack Shanahan, who died recently. It will require at least 24 hours for it to arrive from Denver and the hour for the funeral has not yet been set.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**  
The enterprising firm of Brilliant & Ellis have moved into their new store room in the Union Block formerly occupied by Chas. L. Vanatta.

**ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. E. Carry Norris is spending the day in Columbus.

W. C. Zimmer of Zanesville, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Clinton street has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bramand of Crooksville, are visiting friends in the city.

Howard Langley of Xenia, who has been in the city for several days visiting friends and relatives, returned home on Thursday morning.

Miss Hannah Murphy of Pittsburg, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Mary and Johanna Prier and Mrs. Henry P. Talbot on South First street.

James D. Corwine of Waverly, president of the Licking Gold company, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden of Pittsburg, are the guests of H. C. Herbert.

Fred Burrell was in Zanesville Wednesday.

E. O. Burner of Somerset was in the city Wednesday.

President E. W. Hunt of Denison University, Granville, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary C. Warden and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Warden will leave on Tuesday, January 10 for an extended stay in California.

W. D. Heaton of Danville, O., is in the city.

Judge J. M. Swartz was in Columbus on Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon of Shawnee are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Lee Rome and son, Master Lloyd, are visiting Mrs. Nettie Frogarty in Columbus.

Mr. William Lewis of Burt avenue has returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in Dupont Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spence have received the sad message that their daughter, Mrs. Anna Doll will be brought home sick from Allentown Penn.

Mrs. Charles Graef of North Fourth street, has returned home from a few days visit in Zanesville.

Mrs. Lola Anderson of R. D. No. 8 Newark, is spending the week with friends in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Maholm of Terre Haute, Ind., have returned home after a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. T. S. Africa of Granville street.

Mr. James A. Maholm of Camp Chase, Ohio, was in the city Tuesday. Tom and Bertha Maholm of Johnston, O., have returned home after a visit in this city.

Dr. William Wallace of Los Angeles, who has been spending the holidays with his father, Mr. George Wallace and family, started Wednesday night on a business trip east, returning to California in a few weeks.

Mrs. George P. Webb and Mrs. Albert Webb, spent Wednesday in Columbus attending a reception given by Mrs. Armbruster.

Constable William Wulfoop, who has been spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Vogelgesang at Canton, Ohio, returned home last evening.

Mrs. C. L. Yantz of Pine street spent the day in Nashport, the guest of her father, Mr. James Dittler.

Mrs. John Hiser, Sr., Miss Josie Backett, Mrs. John Hiser, Jr., Miss Rosa Doran and Miss Barbara Moritz were guests of Miss Mary Smith in Hebron Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Warden is spending the day near Granville, the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Warden.

Miss Helen Bower is the guest of relatives in Columbus a few days.

Miss Hazel Corn of Columbus, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Imhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cross have returned to their home in Seville, O., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Cross's sister, Mrs. McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Graef.

Mrs. C. S. Ferguson received word on Wednesday that her husband, C. S. Ferguson, who has just returned from Valparaiso, Chili, where he has been for the past several years, is lying dangerously ill in Bartholomew. He was in Newark on Monday of this week, and was then in the best of health. Mrs. Ferguson has been visiting relatives in the city.

Joseph Kuster, Sr., Charles Hohner, William Bader and William Maholm went to Bruno Wednesday to pay their respects to Jacob Strader, a number of Newark citizens also went down to Bruno on the afternoon train. Mr. Strader is entirely remodeling his famous resort on the Buckeye Lake, and is of the opinion that the coming season will be the best for the resorts at the lake ever known.

Prince Knyatula of Afghanistan recently lost a sword belt which was found in the possession of two criminals. They were blown from the mouth of a cannon.

The other day a member of a London Borough Council said he had wanted a man working on one of the thorough streets who dropped his pick into one hole fully 100 times without moving anything.

**A cough medicine over sixty years old**

This must mean merit, solid, genuine merit. It certainly must be true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma. Ask your own doctor to explain why it strengthens weak throats and heals inflamed lungs. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**THE WANTS**

Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents.

**WANTED.**

Wanted—Competent girl for housework. No washing. Best of wages. Enquire 195 Hudson avenue. 5d3t

Wanted—Boarders and roomers at 31 South Sixth street. Old phone 670-Y. 5-3t

Wanted—A few more piano scholars. Inquire at 250 West Main St. 4d3t

Wanted—One unfurnished room to rent near the square, with private entrance; also gas. Address R. S. Caro of Advocate. 4d3t

Wanted—Girl for general housework in small family. No washing. Reference required. 161 North Sixth street. 3d3t

Wanted—Office girl. Inquire of Shal & Hill, dentists, 22 1-2 South Second street. 3d3t

Wanted—To establish an agency in your city to take orders for Fine Tailor-Made Clothing at Popular Prices. Best opportunity for one with some acquaintance to get into business without investment. Fill line samples of woollens furnished. All work union made, and every garment containing the label. Inquire particulars, Moss, Brothers, Merchant Tailors, Youngstown, O. 1-3e-43t

Wanted—Table boarders. Good meals 25c at the Franklin Hotel, formerly the Ford Hotel, near Peoples National bank. 9-3tstf

Wanted—Girl at Fremont Hotel, 117 Union street. Call for Mrs. Moore, Phone Citizens 928. 3d3t

Wanted—A good girl to do general housework. None but a competent girl need apply. Good wages. Enquire 232 Hudson avenue. 3d3t

**FOR MASQUERADE costumes, ladies or gents, call on Wm. Helsler, 96 Riley street. Bell phone 726 K. 19-4lmo.**

**LOST**

Lost—Pair of gold-rimmed spectacles between St. Francis de Sales school and Hoover street. Finder return to 129 Hoover street or Lineman's shoe store. 1-5dtt

Lost—Fox terrier dog; white, with one brown ear. Finder please return to John Stapleton, 35 W. Main street and receive reward. 4d3t

Lost—\$10 bill in natural Gas office, Wednesday morning. Finder return to Advocate and receive reward. 43

Lost—On Sunday afternoon a rose gold locket from a watch fob. Finder please leave same at American-Tribune office and receive reward. 3d3t

**FOUND.**

Found—A sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at 148 Ash street, proving property and paying for this ad. 2d3t

**STANDARD BRED POULTRY.**  
Some choice young Cockerels, White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, sold cheap. Inquire Reiser Shoe shop, No. 5 Granville street. 11-21-dtf

**Spoiled Her Beauty.**  
Harriet Howard, of 299 W. 7th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Buckle's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 2tc at Hall's drug store.

Walter E. Perkins in "Who Goes There?" at the Auditorium. Seats now on sale.

**AT COST.** Quare blankets and robes. J. S. Oley, 50 East Main St. 5-2t

**THE SICK.**  
Esther Grace, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graef, is quite sick at her home on Wilson street.

Mr. Giff Rosebrough, the harness man who has been confined to his home on West Main street for several days with a bilious attack is reported better.

Mr. Frank Alexander, mail carrier, is off duty sick with a bilious attack.

A novel suggestion is made in London that the unemployed should be placed on all the juries, as there is a fee of 50 cents for each day's service.

**General Niles.**  
Goshen, Ind., Jan. 5.—General Edwin R. Niles, 77, who a few weeks ago escaped from Long Cliff asylum, and after a long search was captured in Milwaukee, where he had walked, died at the asylum. General Niles while fighting with the "Bloody Ninth Indiana regiment" in the Civil war, was hit by a cannon ball. For over 40 years his mind has been partially wrecked.

**A Conflagration.**  
Berlin, N. H., Jan. 5.—Fire destroyed the Clement Opera House block, the C. H. Gannon block, the Thorndike hotel and C. H. Brooks drug store. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Several jumped from the upper floor of Opera House block, occupied by lodgers, and were injured. One man is said to have been killed.

A report from Commercial Agent Jackson, at Leeds, says there is a good opening for Canadian fruit in England. The apple and plum crops have been a failure. Last year England imported 60,000 tons of apples and pears. Of this amount Canada sent 290 tons.

The export of manufactured iron and steel from the United Kingdom in 1903 was the largest for many years. There was, however, a remarkable decrease in the export of tin plates and sheets from England to the United States in the years 1902 and 1903. During the year 1901, 75,822 tons were exported; in 1902, 65,142 tons, and in 1903, 59,671 tons.

**HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.**

Why store your household and other goods in an old frame building liable to catch fire, and infested with rats and other vermin, when you can store with us, in our new clean brick storage room, near the canal on west side of Fourth street, fitted up especially with a view of being free from vermin of all kinds, fireproof, with elevators for hoisting and lowering goods, and good competent and careful men who are experienced in such business to handle such goods, and a specially constructed van to transfer such goods. We make a specialty in transferring, handling and caring for all kinds of furniture, household goods, and other articles, and properly and owners of such goods can rest assured that in our transfer and storage the goods will not be soiled or injured, or when taken out be refested with bed bugs or other vermin, or rats by rate and mice.

**JOHN M. SWARTZ.**  
Attorney-at-Law.

For information of citizens, will attend promptly to all cases, entrusted to him. Special attention given to the settlement of estates, probate of wills, and other matters. Charges moderate. Office at 141 North Second street. Special facilities for obtaining affidavits in all counties.

**Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules**

**A POSITIVE CURE**

For information of citizens, will attend promptly to all cases, entrusted to him. Special attention given to the settlement of estates, probate of wills, and other matters. Charges moderate. Office at 141 North Second street. Special facilities for obtaining affidavits in all counties.

**THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.**  
Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Sold by City Drug Store.



# THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Published by The  
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY  
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.  
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.  
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:**  
Single copy ..... 2 cents  
Delivered by carrier, per week.....10 cents

**IF PAID IN ADVANCE:**  
Delivered by carrier, one month.....\$ 40  
Delivered by carrier, six months..... 2 25  
Delivered by carrier, one year..... 4 50  
By mail, strictly in advance, one year, 2 50  
By mail if not paid in advance, one year..... 3 00

All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.



A high Russian official is quoted as stating that inasmuch as the object of hurrying the Baltic fleet to Port Arthur, the relief of the fortress, is no longer possible of attainment, it would probably not continue its voyage, until it could be strengthened sufficiently to assure its victory over the Japanese fleet. It seems probable that this course will be taken. Certainly any other would seem to be foolish. Whether the fleet will return to Europe or not may be a question, but if it should rendezvous at any neutral port for any length of time the fact would constitute a just cause of complaint by the Japanese government.

## The British Indian Frontier.

While England is talking peace in her councils some of her wise men keep a weather eye out for possibilities. The lord high admiral points out that England is exposed to attack by Russia on the Indian frontier. Two Russian railways have been pushed down to the boundary of Afghanistan, with a gap of but 400 miles between their terminals and the terminus of the British Indian railway. The feat accomplished by Russia with her single track road to Manchuria the past summer, puts a new face upon the situation on the Indian frontier. The stubborn ameer of Afghanistan may be convinced that it is for his interest to permit England to extend her railway northward to his capital as a measure of mutual defense. Some day he will be obliged to decide whether he loves England less or Russia more. He recently turned down an invitation to visit British India.

The foes of football have received unexpected ammunition from Trainer Delaney of the Northwestern eleven, who asserts that players "are subject to an ailment similar to softening of the brain, which leads not only to the making of peculiar statements, but causes strange actions which are sometimes amusing." The exact cause of this trouble, the trainer says, he is unable to fathom, but is inclined to attribute it to prolonged nervous and physical strain, together with blows, kicks and bumps upon the skull during games. According to Mr. Delaney, the athletes are given to day dreaming, "during which they make strange motions, as if struggling with an imaginary opponent," and are almost childish in their pastimes. He tells of one man who for an hour pored over a map of the United States, drawing lines upon it with his index finger, imagining "that he was traveling over the country with his fingers crossed."

The cry of the Macedonians which was heard by St. Paul is raised again, and it is likely to be heard as long as the Turk reigns over that unhappy country. The representative at Constantinople of the American board of foreign missions cables that death by freezing and starvation is staring the peasants of Adrianople in the face. Many are sure to perish despite all efforts to save them. The fate of the French queen who told the people to eat cake if they could not get bread may yet overtake the heartless successors of Mohammed.

Commissioner McAdoo's annual report shows that of the 8,233 guardians of New York city's peace 6,003 were born in the United States, 1,826 came from the Emerald Isle, 202 from Germany, 88 from England and 30 from Canada. Austria comes next, with 27, and then Armenia, with 22. Practically every great nation but Japan is represented. The Japs have other business just now.

The havoc played with telegraph lines during the great storms of the first week in November ought to serve as a warning to telegraph companies. With buried wires the trouble would be lessened. The expense would be great, but the convenience of the public is of more consequence than large dividends to stockholders who can spare millions and not miss them.

**Easy to Take  
Easy to Operate**  
Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, beautiful, satisfactory—  
**Hood's Pills**

**The Passing of a Negro Type.**  
Thomas Nelson Page contributes an article in Scribner's Magazine on the old time negro. It is an interesting study of a social institution the like of which the world will doubtless never again witness. The African slave and his master lived on terms of peculiar intimacy and interdependence.

On the great majority of the plantations the negroes were members of the "family" of their owner. They were more like the chums of a feudal chief than like serfs. No servants or retainers of any race, says Mr. Page, ever identified themselves more fully with their masters. This relation began in the infancy of both master and servant, grew with their growth and continued through life. In fact, the ties of family pride were such that it was often remarked that the affection of the slaves was stronger toward their masters than toward their own offspring.

On the great plantations, where the slaves numbered hundreds, such abuses as spring from absenteeism were of ten seen, but the great lords were few compared with the total white population of the south. The bulk of the slaveholding class was made up of those who owned from one to twenty-five colored servants, while nine-tenths of the whites owned no slaves at all. It was on the small plantations that the typical southern negro was found. Mr. Page says:

The mammy was perhaps the most important of the servants, as she was also the closest intimate of the family. She was, indeed, an actual member of the household. She was usually selected in her youth to be the companion of the children by reason of her being the child of some favored servant and as such likely to possess sense, amiability, judgment and the qualities which have promise of character and efficiency. So she grew up in intercourse with the girls of the family, and when she married she became in turn the nurse and assistant to the mammy, and then the mammy of her young mistress' children, and, after, of her children's children.

Next to the mammy in point of dignity was, of right, the butler. He had much the same position that is held in English houses. He was a person in authority, and he looked that every inch. He had his ideas, and they usually prevailed. He was the governor of the young children and the mentor of the young men and their counselor even after they had grown up.

I have known butlers to take upon themselves the responsibility of seeing what young gentlemen should be admitted and to whom the ladies should be denied. In fact, every wise young man used to be at pains to make friends with the old servants, for they were a sagacious class, and their influence in the household was not inconsiderable. They had an intuitive knowledge which amounted to an instinct for "winnowing the grain from the chaff," and they knew a "gentleman" at sight. Their acute and caustic comments have wrecked the chances of many an aspiring suitor.

It is to the eternal credit at once of the whites and the negroes, says Mr. Page, that during four years of civil war, when the white men of the south were absent in the field, they could intrust their wives, their children, all that they possessed, to the guardianship and care of their slaves with perfect confidence in their fidelity.

Turkey is handicapped in her ambition to rank among the progressive powers by a reputation for cruelty. She has the excuse that her turbulent population requires stern measures of repression. It has happened again and again in the history of civilization that a brutal soldiery distributed through the country provokes resistance and rebellion. Just at this time, when new methods of warfare call for intelligent soldiers in the ranks and progressive nations seek the best of their young men for recruits, Turkey clings to her old traditions and deliberately enrolls or impresses the worst elements for the army. In some cases she makes the army a penal institution and gathers in the lawless and notorious subjects. While this method of recruiting continues there is little prospect that the horrors of the past will be abated. But a war with an up to date power may show Turkey that her methods are obsolete. She will need highly trained and disciplined soldiers, not brutal bashi bazouks.

The election by the Yale corporation of Thomas Lee McClung, Yale's greatest halfback, as treasurer of the university will hardly be regarded as a reward for that gentleman's services upon the football field, but if he accomplishes as much for the renown of his alma mater in his new position as he did behind the invincible blue line of 1891, he will well deserve a niche in Eli's hall of fame.

The government experts estimate the corn crop for 1904 at 2,453,000,000 bushels, a yield never exceeded but once, which was in 1902. Thus far in 1904 the prospect is that the exports of corn will be lower than for 1903 by about 300,000,000 bushels, and the figures for that year were 20,000,000 bushels below the exports of 1902. Evidently the home market outside the foreign.

Mr. Morgan's restoration to the Italian government of the famous stolen cope of Ascoli, which came into his possession innocently and in exchange for 62,000 good American dollars, was a graceful act and one which Italy seems to thoroughly appreciate. It shows, besides, that money does not always smother sentiment.

Colonel Cody will now probably return to his vocation of shooting at glass balls. They are not so elusive as Hole in the Wall bandits.

## RAILWAY RUMBLES

FOUNDER OF POOR'S MANUAL AT BOSTON IS DEAD.

Mr. Fordyce is Very Ill—Cassatt Elect—Budget of Local and General Railway News.

A press telegram to the Advocate on Thursday from Boston says that Henry H. Poor, aged 93, founder of Poor's Manual on Railroads, well known publication issued for more than a half century, died last night at Brookline, of heart failure.

**Few Railroad Calendars.**  
The railroad men are commenting on a thing which is causing some surprise. None of the western roads is sending out a calendar this year. Many of the Ohio roads had a far for a while of putting out expensive calendars, and in that respect Moulton Houk usually led with an art calendar of high standing. Calendars this year are few. The Missouri Pacific stands almost alone in putting out anything of an artistic tendency. The Nickel Plate has one which is aggressively advertising. The Big Four has put out its standard of a plain calendar with big letters and figures for office use, and the Erie has put out its ticket agent's calendar, which is of value to station agents, but for the most part, the volume of calendars usually appearing has dwindled.

**Popular Railroad Man.**  
George F. Lee, for many years city passenger and ticket agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, with head quarters at Chicago, has been promoted to be general baggage agent for the same road. Mr. Lee is a son of David Lee, of Maple avenue, a brother of James H. Lee, city passenger and ticket agent for the B. & O. railway at this place, and a brother of Tom Lee, general passenger agent for the Delaware and Lackawanna. The promotion which has come to George Lee is well deserved and his many friends in this city will be pleased to learn that his good services have been recognized in a substantial way.—Zanesville Courier.

**Morton Is Mum.**  
Washington, Jan. 5.—Secretary Morton refused to be quoted regarding the recent investigation of the interstate commerce commission in Chicago into the rebates alleged to have been made by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, of which Mr. Morton was vice president, to certain coal companies. What Mr. Morton has to say on this subject will be said to the interstate commerce commission direct. It is understood the secretary will appear before that commission when the case comes up.

**Cassatt a Director.**  
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—The report that President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, has been elected a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was officially confirmed by President Charles S. Mellen of the latter road. Mr. Cassatt will take a seat with the board of directors of the New Haven road at its regular session held Jan. 14.

**Railroad Brevities.**

A. B. Claytor, assistant claim agent of the B. & O. railroad, headquarters in this city, returned from Washington last night where he had been in attendance at the funeral of the late F. C. Shaw, general claim agent of the B. & O.

Engine 1171 has been shopped in the



H. H. ROGERS. THE OIL AND COPPER MAGNATE.

H. H. Rogers, who has repeatedly been attacked by Thomas W. Lawson in his magazine articles on "Treasoned Finances," is one of the leading spirits in Standard Oil, Amalgamated Copper and numbers of other great enterprises. He is a native of Fitchburg, Mass., to which he has made numerous gifts. His wealth is estimated at many millions.

round house for glass repairs.  
Brakeman W. H. Arnold has been given leave of absence for a short time.

Conductor J. O. Ditter is off on leave of absence.  
Fireman C. H. Dunlap is unable to work on account of sickness.

General Manager Sims of the L. & O., passed through the city this morning, en route to Chicago.

General Superintendent Lorce of the B. & O. passed through the city this morning on No. 7 en route west.

J. B. Webb, a helper at the shops at night, received a slight injury last night, from the effects of which he will be off duty for several days.

H. Wilson, a machinist is quite sick, threatened with pneumonia.

Jerry Roach of Barnesville, and Michael Hearnsey of Zanesville, L. & O. supervisors, both former Newark citizens, were the guests of B. & O. Supervisor Dennis Trehecy.

Per Handle Trainmaster J. W. Angel of Dennison was in the city Wednesday.

Conductor B. F. Walters has been given leave of absence for a few trips.

After a short absence Conductor F. Barnes has been marked up for service.

Conductor L. Merrill is laying off for a few trips.

Brakeman M. C. Starrett has been given leave of absence.

John Pearldorf, a helper in the erecting shop, had one of his legs badly injured Wednesday by a deck casting of an engine falling on it.

Conductor Schults has been marked up for service.

Conductor J. Mitchell is off duty in attendance at court.

Engine 742 has been shopped in the round house for running repairs.

Conductor J. R. Bowers after a few days' absence has been marked up for service.

Brakeman W. H. Vincent is working again after having been off duty for a few days.

Engine 1928 is in the round house receiving running repairs.

Firemen T. E. Anderson and C. B. Barnhart have been marked up for service after having been off duty for some time.

Conductor D. E. Bland is on the sick list.

## HORRIBLE

It is horrible to think of the PAIN and suffering which so many people endure, all because they don't know of, or fail to try, HAMLINS WIZARD OIL.

Suffering and pain wears out the brain and nervous system, and soon wrecks your physical and mental powers.

No need to suffer if you will only use this great modern cure for pain, absolutely safe, soothing, curative and healing.

Used internally or externally, it goes like lightning to the seat of trouble, and, by allaying the inflammation, it drives out the real cause of all painful sickness and quickly makes you perfectly well. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed.

For sale and recommended by  
WILES-ERMAN DRUG CO.

ALL HEAVY WEIGHT OVERCOATS REDUCED AT MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S.

The custom of marrying girls when they are mere children of 9 or 10 years old is increasing rather than decreasing in Bengal and other parts of India. The resulting racial degeneration is becoming so obvious that laws have been passed in several regions forbidding the marriage of girls under 11.

## JAW DISLOCATED

BY THE EXTRACTION OF TOOTH AND DENTIST WAS SUED.

Jury Found in Favor of the Doctor, Farmer's Institute—Croton Sunday School Election.

Croton, Jan. 5.—In the case of Chas. Crow vs. Dr. J. W. Haines heard before Squire Simmons, in which the plaintiff asked \$300 damages for having his jaw dislocated in the extracting of a tooth was decided in favor of the defendant, the jury finding no cause for action.

The Farmers' Institute held here on Wednesday and Thursday was very interesting and instructive throughout. The speakers gave excellent addresses and the music furnished by the Williamson Sisters of Columbus, was very fine.

Master Harry Griffith of Granville, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Thrall.

Mrs. Orris Clark returned home from Columbus Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her daughter.

Rev. Mr. McDaniel is holding a series of meetings at the M. E. church.

Mr. Robert Todd of Cleveland, visited friends here over Sunday.

The experience social given by the ladies of the M. E. church Saturday night was a great success. A good program was rendered, and the receipts amounted to \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kasson entertained a number of their friends Sunday at a New Year's dinner.

Mr. Hall Willison returned from Washington, D. C., the last of the week where he had been visiting relatives.

The annual election of officers for the M. E. Sunday school resulted as follows:

Supt.—Prof. D. D. Pryor.  
Asst. Supt.—R. V. Sireceter.  
Sec.—Miss Cora Payne.  
Treas.—Miss Anna Rowland.  
Organist—Miss Maggie Benner.  
Chorister—Miss Amy Young.  
Mrs. Maggie Batherolf was called to Newark the latter part of the week on account of the serious illness of her brother.

**ANNUAL LINEN SALE.**  
NOW GOING ON.  
Genuine reductions from the already low prices that always prevail here.  
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

**JAILER JAMISON**

After Satisfactory Services Under Sheriff Anderson, Gives Way to "Jack" Uffner.

Holly Jamison, who has been the efficient jailer under Sheriff W. H. Anderson Jr., retired from that office on Wednesday, having stayed a couple of days to give instructions to his successor, "Jack" Uffner.

During his incumbency Mr. Jamison has at all times been faithful in his duties, but was always courteous in his treatment of visitors, and those having business at the jail, such as attorneys and reporters. His treatment of prisoners was always humane, but at all times they knew that no infractions would be tolerated. In whatever business he should embark, Holly has the best wishes of all his friends.

"Theobald Rye and Rock." The best unvalued for colds. Try it. 11-161f

**CLEANLY WOMAN.**

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scalp, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ, and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

J. N. Tilton, a merchant of Bozeman, Mont., left in a will that was probated on October 10 the income of his estate, which will amount to several thousand dollars annually, for the celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks, flags and bunting.

The coal measures of Coalhilla district are being extensively developed. They are the only extensive coal mines in Mexico. The minimum daily output is 3,000 tons of coal and 1,500 tons of coke.

**FIRE ALARMS**

In Newark During Past Year Numbered 94—Detailed Report Made Friday.

The total number of fires during the year 1904 was 94. A detailed report is about ready giving the fires during each month and other details which will be printed Friday.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

# "The Delsarte Shoe" For Women.

The Delsarte Shoe for women is representative of style, fit, comfort and good wear. We claim it is the best shoe for the price made.

**\$3.50**

In all Styles and Leathers.

# THE KING CO.

SOLE AGENTS.

**Remodeling Sale** Of Pianos, Organs and small goods. Everything must go by January 1st. A grand chance to purchase your Xmas piano at a way down price. The best goods on the market to select from. Easy Terms.

**ADDISON L. RAWLINGS**  
4 North Park Place, Newark, O.

# PIANOS

Not How Cheap. But How Good.

**THE IMPORTANT QUESTION—Where can I get the best value for the amount invested?**  
We invite you to call and examine our stock and learn of the advantages we can offer you in the purchase of an instrument. PIANOS for \$175 that represent the best possible value for the amount asked. Better ones at proportionate prices. Our guarantee with every instrument sold. See us before investing in any musical instrument.

**THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.**  
27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

Get It From  
**J. P. MURPHY**  
IT PAYS!

**WE WILL PLACE ON SALE SATURDAY**

100 boxes of 80 and 90 Santa Clara Prunes	25 lbs in a box which we sell at per box—\$1 00
Our special flour a sack	1 50
Fine Michigan Potatoes, per bu	55c
Tomatoes, per can	27c
3 cans corn	05c
3 cans peas	25c
Navy Beans, per quart	8c
Syrup, gal buckets	35c

Don't forget to get a box of these Prunes while they last.

**J. P. MURPHY,**  
37 W. Main St.



# HALL'S Drug Store

10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

## A Surprise Party,

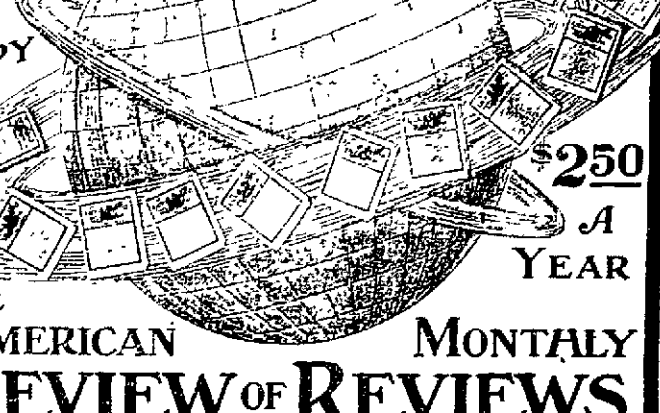
Mr. George Glauinsinger, who resides on Maple avenue, was agreeably surprised on Saturday night when a number of his friends dropped in on him at his home to watch the old year out and the new year in. Mr. Glauinsinger, however, was equal to the occasion, and was soon as merry as the merriest. The evening was spent in music, and in playing blind and domino, after which refreshments were served. As the old year was dying and the new one was about to be ushered in, Mr and Mrs. Glauinsinger gave their guests another surprise when their friends presented them with a beautiful drop light and a handsome side rack. All had a pleasant time, and when the party broke up and all took their leave it was with the wish that all might have a happy new year.

**ERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN**

After the Bucket Shons.

**GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES,**  
bing, Blind, Bleeding or protruding  
es. Your druggist will refund mon-  
if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure  
in 6 to 14 days. 50c.      **its**

25¢  
A  
COPY



\$250  
A  
YEAR

THE  
AMERICAN MONTHLY  
REVIEW OF REVIEWS

The more Magazines there are, the more  
Indispensable is The Review of Reviews

"Indispensable." "The one magazine I feel I must take." "The world under a field-glass." "An education in public affairs and current literature."—these are some of the phrases one hears from noted people who read the Review of Reviews. The more magazines there are, the more necessary is the Review of Reviews, because it brings together the best that is in all the most important monthlies of the world. Such is the flood of periodical literature that nowadays people say that the only way to keep up with it is to read the Review of Reviews. Entirely over and above this reviewing section, it has more original matter and illustrations than most magazines, and the most timely and important articles printed in any monthly.

Probably the most useful section of all is Dr. Albert Shaw's illustrated "Progress of the World," where public events and issues are authoritatively and lucidly explained in every issue. Many a subscriber writes, "This department alone is worth more than the price of the magazine." The unique cartoon department, depicting current history in caricature, is another favorite. The Review of Reviews covers five continents, and yet is American, first and foremost.

Men in public life, the members of Congress, professional men, and the great captains of industry who must keep "up with the times," intelligent men and women all over America, have decided that it is "indispensable."

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY  
13 Astor Place, New York

**You are Wrong**

If you think that anything else is "just as good" as 6-5-4. Nothing else is good for four separate uses, but 6-5-4 is at once a Stove Pipe Enamel, a self-shining Stove Polish, a Wire Screen Enamel and a good (inside) Black Paint.

**One Coat on  
Gas Range  
will Last  
Six Weeks.**

For sale by J. C. Jones, McCune-Crane Hardware Co., W. L. Whitecamp, Merchants Grocery.

**Frank Mylius**  
Carpet and Feather  
**RELATIVE :: HOME :: CLEANER**

Both Phones. Moull Street.







# A Feudal Courtship

Copyright, 1904, by  
Henry F. Keenan

...By HENRY  
F. KEENAN

## CHAPTER I.

NOBODY out of the most sacredly intimate circles of the Van Gueledres ever knew exactly whether Kitty Van Gueledres was or was not engaged to the Count Malstern. It was known, as such things are generally known, that Kitty met the count at a social function in the American embassy in Berlin; that the count thereafter found the quarters of the Van Gueledres agreeable and that he never found them inhospitable. It was known further that when the Van Gueledres set forth on a tour in southern Russia and the Danube the count parted with his trusted valet, Berthold, to act as guide for the family; that when Papa Van Gueledres cabled his wife to return to New York the count put his "navy" at the disposal of his American friends and that they, with a large party made up in Paris, recrossed the Atlantic in the count's yacht. When a few weeks afterward the count himself appeared in New York there was no sort of doubt among the knowing ones that Kitty Van Gueledres had accepted the Prussian hussar. Thereupon, as the wont is in New York, legends of absorbing interest invested the count's personality. It was made known that his birth and race were of the historic picturesque. By lineage an Italian, of the princeliest house of the peninsula, leagued by blood with reigning princes in Prussia and on the Danube, Count von Malstern took rank second only to royal and imperial personages in Italy, Austria and Prussia. There was no doubt in any one's mind that such a suitor must be accepted by any girl, and society looked forward to the great event with lively curiosity. But at the moment the marriage was regarded as among the certainties the knowing group were started by an official announcement of the engagement of Miss Van Gueledres to Theodore Acton, a comrade of her childhood, a young lawyer of promise, well known, but by no means pre-eminent in the social groups of the town.

If all the world loves a lover, the gods themselves must be enamored of a maid in love. Men, at least in the circles that impinged on the Van Gueledres set, seemed to take it for granted that Kitty Van Gueledres' engagement to Theodore Acton gave them the inexpressible right implied in the adage. Miss Van Gueledres was at a certain juncture quite the most notable young person in the regnant social segment of the metropolis. Neither a provincial bonanza nor a railway parvenu, the head of the house had grown up with New York and reached opulence by what the economists call the "unearned increment." His millions were quoted at such fabulous numbers that speculation tired of formulating figures of the Van Gueledres fortune. Kitty, sole heiress of these stores, was never described twice in the same way by the many adorners of her beauty. It would therefore be words wasted to attempt to set forth the grace of her person, the clearness of her skin, the violet azure of her eyes, the profusion of blond tresses that might make a garment had she been called on to play the part of Godiva. Very young men thought her a trifle too stately, and in the junior clubs she was discussed with the sort of awe amateurs fall into when rap-turizing Wagner or Mozart's music. Men, however, who had attained mustachios that required cosmetics and the curling irons to give them form found Kitty Van Gueledres sprightly, vivacious, fairly "bon comrade." Perhaps the best proof that the mustachios judged her best was given in her choice of Teddy Acton from the army of eligibles at her command.

There were divers opinions in the matter of Kitty's conduct with the count. His partisans declared that she had treated the nobleman heartlessly, while her friends vehemently asserted that she could not do otherwise than dismiss him when his disparity in years and "eccentricities" became known. It was furthermore held to Kitty's credit that she had the moral force to relinquish the match, which would have given her the rank of an Italian princess, a Prussian countess, to say nothing of lineal precedence in the Danubian principalities. What, it was asked, could all these add to the distinction of a young person like Kitty, who by birth, beauty and affluence ruled the high court of New York society? The women who discussed the question, however, sided almost unanimously with the count. He was declared the most fascinating lover ever seen out of a play, the model whose like had never been known among the titled woevers in search of a beauty this side the ocean. His pictures adorned many of the exclusive albums of the court circles, and his worship became a cult where the Van Gueledres were not loved. His yacht in the harbor and his retinue of servants in the hotel were known only to the initiated. In the clubs he was quite the English nobleman, divested entirely of the antipathetic incidence and intolerance of the Prussian "well born." Hence when it was announced

that there was no engagement between the count and Kitty society was discreetly divided.

Nothing could be more perfect than his conduct when the incipient engagement was canceled. He touched the motherly heart of Mamma Van Gueledres by his solicitude for his valet, Berthold, whom he proposed leaving in New York while on a grand tour in the west.

"The youth can't return to Germany," the count confided to Mrs. Van Gueledres, "because he is liable to military duty. He has a sweetheart ready to join him here within the year, and as I shall return to Berlin by way of China and Japan I cannot take him with me."

The Van Gueledres were so much struck with the amiable nobleman's solicitude for his domestic that they at once made place for the young man to assist the butler. The subsequent conduct of the count was considered perfect. He was pensively distraught whenever events brought him near Kitty. In the clubs he was cheerful, and though he never permitted any allusion to his matrimonial discomfiture his air was that of resignation and magnanimous forbearance. He could never be brought to meet Teddy Acton and was only heard to allude to him as an "unfortunate young madman." Presently, when he left New York for a season in the Rockies, he bore the plaintive regrets of a large part of feminine New York.

The count said nothing when he disappeared from the city; there were few to continue the controversy, except those who spitefully maintained that Kitty was waiting for a duke or prince. When, however, in the autumn of 187— it was announced that Teddy Acton was the lucky man, surprise and pleasure greeted the news. Theodore Acton—Teddy, as he was always called—was what the world agreed upon as an ideal husband for any girl rich enough to indulge in the luxury of a mere man! Besides his legal emoluments, which were derisive for a marrying man, Teddy had nothing to count upon but the possible heritage of two immensely rich maiden aunts whose minds were taken up with foreign missions and the Church of the Heavenly Pilgrim.

By the discriminating, Kitty was pronounced the queen of girls for her good sense in regarding Teddy's amorous insistence and for making a marriage according to the old fashioned rubric of love. The surprise was very great.

To give one's world something to talk about—that is, a subject that one can talk about at home and before one's mother and sisters—it must be admitted, by those observant of the dearth of topics open to the discussion of the elect, marked Kitty as a very observing young person. For six weeks this match, which would have been regarded as eccentric in a less dominant

ing girl, enlivened the clubs and soled the dullness of the Four Hundred dinner tables.

The interest had not palled nor the pliancy lost its point when, late in February, the cards fell among the Four Hundred announcing the day and date of Miss Katherine Montcalm Van Gueledres' union with Theodore Fredric Acton. It was Miss Van Gueledres herself who selected Friday, March 11, instead of Thursday, the day set down in the calendar of the conventional for marrying and giving in marriage.

"I think Friday much the best day," Kitty said impudently, "because one can't very well take wash day, as Monday is vulgarly held, nor Wednesday, because of some equally stupid prejudice. Friday is a day of possibilities. Anything may happen on Friday. It's neither the first day of the week, the middle nor the last. It is a day by itself."

"Well, I shall always hold Friday

the king of days," Teddy murmured fondly, "though I think well of Sunday, because it was Sunday—I—that is you."

"You are certainly blushing, Ted. What could it have been that brings such signs of guilt? Have you a secret, sir? Are you about to avow some misconduct that will force me to say—to speak to papa?"

"Ah, Kitty, how can you? I mean to say that it was on Sunday—that you said 'yes.'"

"Oh, I often say 'yes' on weekdays," "But you never said that 'yes' before."

"A girl doesn't like to say 'no' though. If I remember rightly I didn't say anything. Like most men, all men, you took something for granted."

Kitty's reply was lost by the sudden entrance of Mamma Van Gueledres in a state of such perturbation as a personage of such equanimity could permit herself to manifest.

"Kitty, dear, what do you think? Count Malstern has been summoned back to court. He sails tomorrow and has called to take leave of you. Will you see him?"

Kitty looked at Teddy inquiringly. "By all means. Why not speed the parting guest? Poor fellow, I can feel for him," Teddy cried heartily.

The count gave no sign of the ravages associated with luckless love. He recounted his experiences in the far west and lamented his royal master's untimely command, which did not leave him free to assist at Miss Kitty's nuptials.

"But," he added, "it gives me an opportunity to ask what I couldn't well write. Under other circumstances, Miss Van Gueledres, you accepted this ring. It was my mother's; it has been in our family since the Malsterns were ennobled. I ask that in memory of me you wear it. There is a legend that it brings luck to the owner. You see, addressing Teddy, "it can only be worn in one way—with the pointed star upward."

The ring was a very uncommon jewel, a massive, oblong opal, flashing in a blaze of light, in a setting of ancient incrustured gold. He had persuaded Kitty to accept it shortly after their first acquaintance in Berlin, but she had returned it when his suit was denied.

Kitty was very much embarrassed, but, as Teddy remarked afterward, one cannot refuse a wedding gift, especially when given by hand.

Mamma relieved the embarrassment by asking the count to visit the "treasure chamber," as the depository for the wedding gifts was called.

"It's perfectly amazing," mamma prattled. "I never saw such a collection. A gold or silver smith's establishment must have been depleted."

It was certainly a sumptuous exhibit. To him who bath, to him shall be given. Miss Kitty, already possessed of an incomparable trousseau of jewels, was showered with every conceivable caprice in the art of the lapidary and goldsmith. The count's eyes opened wide as case after case was displayed.

"Is it quite safe to have such immense values in a private house? In Europe we should have a squad of police or detectives in and about the premises."

"Oh, we've no fear. There are able-bodied servants in the house, and with the doors locked no one could possibly carry anything off," Mrs. Van Gueledres replied tranquilly, enjoying the spectacle.

"My man, Berthold, drilled some time in the cavalry. Give him a sword or a pistol and he will protect your treasures," the count cried gaily as they left the chamber and descended to the drawing room.

"You'll make Kitty nervous if you talk so seriously of danger," Mrs. Van Gueledres answered, just a shade annoyed by the nobleman's pretense.

He dropped the subject, and when he took his leave presently hoped the bride and groom would make their wedding journey as far as Berlin that he might show them the wonders of the new Weltstadt.

Now, Kitty, like the simplest Clorinda, had of late fallen into the sweet heart way of keeping her lover late and letting him out with her own fair hands. It was a daintily little comedy each night, Kitty insisting that Teddy should talk to her through the door as she retreated into the vestibule and fastened the inner portals. It was after 11 when the lovers parted this night, but one before the wedding, and the farewells in the dim vestibule were repeated a score of times before the heavier outer door was finally safely closed.

"Can you hear me?" Teddy's voice came through the keyhole.

"No; you must open the door; I want to tell you something I've forgotten, Teddy." But there was no answer.

To surprise him, she seized the large bronze handle and turned the knob, but with all her force she could not pull the heavy frame toward her.

"You're holding it! I shouldn't let you in now even if you beg."

But Teddy was evidently gone. She waited a moment; listening she heard the scraping of steps and scraps of voices.

"Ah," she thought, "some of his friends have surprised him that's the reason he didn't answer." She hastened to the drawing room and just as she fung the curtain aside a carriage started from the curb in front of the steps.

CHAPTER II.

WHEN Mrs. Van Gueledres made her morning tour into the bridal chamber next morning she found the room a scene of devastation. The jewel cases were all empty. The smaller articles in gold and silver were nowhere to be seen. Stupefied, she glanced all over the room, then hastened to her daughter.

"Have you been in the blue room?" "No, mamma. Why?" Kitty made answer indifferently.

"Some one has robbed the house."

"Mamma?"

"I'm not joking."

Kitty arose and fled toward the ravaged chamber. The mother followed, calling at the same time the maid in the dining room. Kitty stared about her in bewilderment.

"Who can it have been? Was the door broken open?" she gasped, sweeping the despoiled cases with amazement.

Sarah, the maid, entering, almost shrieked in astonishment.

"Have you been on this floor this morning?" Mrs. Van Gueledres asked confusedly.

"No, Mrs. Van Gueledres. I have been at my regular work," the maid answered piteously.

"Where is Benham? Send for him." When the maid was gone Kitty broke out: "Why didn't we take heed of Count Malstern's warning? Hundreds must have known of the jewels, and burglars have become so scientific that we might have foreseen this wretched business."

"But how could it be burglars? No doors were broken—at least I've heard of none. Ah, Benham," she cried as a grave domestic stopped in the doorway, "you see what has happened. Everything of value has been carried off, at least out of the room. Have you been through the house?"

"From cellar to attic, ma'am. Not a sign of break or disorder anywhere, except that the chain was not up on the front door."

Kitty started. She had forgotten to put up the chain, but how could a burglar know that?

When it was found that no clew could be traced by questioning the servants Kitty promptly suggested sending for Teddy Acton; as a lawyer he would know what to do. Her own desire was that nothing should be said of the matter and that the presents should all be replaced at her own expense, as the talk and wonderment were more than she dared to encounter.

But a still more critical loss was in store. Teddy Acton had not been at his home. His law partner had not seen him since the previous afternoon. At first Mrs. Van Gueledres shrank from telling Kitty this. But when the evening came with no word from her sweetheart the girl felt that something evil had befallen her Teddy, who had never missed the house for twenty-four hours during the last six months. To remain away at such a juncture as this he must be ill. Her mother listened to her daughter's vehement conjectures, incapable of revealing the brutal facts as laid before Mr. Van Gueledres by his counsel.

These were simply the cynical statement of the lawyer's conviction that Theodore Acton had made away with his sweetheart's trousseau of jewels. When this Lideous surmise was finally of necessity broken to Kitty her wrath was electrifying.

"Papa, you let that dolt of a Flung say that to you? There must be some law to punish such monstrous vilification. Don't invite him to the house again while I'm here." Kitty fled in tears from the room.

The family's first efforts were directed to keeping the "affair" from the newspapers. This was not difficult, as the servants were adoringly loyal to the whole household and regarded any misfortune to their employers as a pain to themselves.

Brinton Flint—Acton's law partner—took it upon him that the clubs and congregations where Teddy was known should be satisfied with a reasonable invention; then he set to work to unravel the mystery. He knew Acton as men know their brothers. He had been his crony in Harvard. They had made the grand tour in Europe together, and he would as soon have credited the officiating clergyman at the wedding with the pilage of the presents as his friend Teddy. His first proceeding was to procure a morning's talk with Kitty. By infinite patience he drew from her the story of her relation with Count Malstern. She said, she admitted, half promised the count to consider his wooing, but she had never loved him. She frankly told him when her heart was engaged by Teddy.

"Tell me—don't hasten, don't think anything trivial—tell me word for word just what Malstern said when you dismissed him," the lawyer persisted carefully jotting in a notebook.

Kitty blushed and looked restive. "It is absolutely, vitally essential for Teddy's good name, for his recovery, in fact, that you should tell me."

"His recovery? You know where he is? Is he ill? Something has happened to him?" Kitty cried beseechingly.

"It is useless to torment you with my conjectures, my suspicions. If Teddy is living, his life will only be worth living by getting at the facts in the case. I don't think there has been a murder. A plunder so large as this of your jewels implies a master hand. Such men do not commit murder. Probably in the course of a few days you will receive a proposal, upon which will depend Acton's release."

"Then you think the count has carried Teddy off? The abominable wretch!"

"The other day he would have carried you off. Perhaps had you been in that political reminiscence of feudalism, the Kaiserreich, he would have whiffed you off instead of your jewels and your sweetheart. But—Malstern's words until the last moment you saw him."

"He said that I would find that I had made a mistake in choosing Mr. Acton; that he was not worthy of me; then I stopped him and rose. He rose too, and as he went out said, more in sorrow than in anger, it is too bad to have to throw away such a life."

"And that was all?"

"He returned the night of the robbery and gave me an opal, which he said had been his mother's and an heirloom in the family for ages."

"Was that stolen with the rest?"

"No. I left it in the library when we went upstairs with mamma to show the count the presents."

"Good. Let me have that opal." Armed with the gem, Brinton Flint took leave, saying, as the girl followed him wistfully to the door: "Telephone me the instant you receive the anonymous letter. It will reach you soon."

He went straightway to an eminent jeweler's, known for the perfection of the work turned out in his establishment. The first glance trained eyes gave the gem it was pronounced paste. It was a very excellent imitation and in its old German setting would never be detected save by an expert.

"Where did it come from?"

"The jeweler called an employee in the rear, 'Isaiah, where was that put together?'"

The man examined the gold circlet with a glass and answered promptly: "Raudgall's—London."

That evening Flint made known to Kitty that he would be absent from New York for some time. He gave her a cable address in London.

In such agitation as may be easily conceived, the Van Gueledres set themselves to evading curiosity. It was no difficult matter to replace the jewels and gold work stolen, as the boxes were sufficient to give the dealers the clew. The problem was to account for the postponement of the wedding and the absence of Acton. This was more or less successfully done through Flint, who gave out that Acton had been seized by a recurrence of angina pectoris and under the doctor's orders had gone into seclusion.

Meanwhile every scintilla of clew that could be evoked from persons and incidents was in energetic and cautious hands. Berthold—the young butler, the count's protégé—was kept under close surveillance. He had given a straightforward account of himself the night of the robbery. His comrade, the footman, bore witness that Berthold had gone to bed at 10 o'clock; that once or twice during the night he had awakened and saw him asleep beside him. No trace, however, could be found of the carriage in which Acton had been driven from the Van Gueledres mansion.

Ten days later Flint was in the jeweler's in London. The firm did not recognize the ring as of its manufacture.

"Don't you want to join our girl bachelors' club?"

"I can't promise. Jack is coming to see me this evening, and it's just possible that he may offer me a more attractive proposition."—New York American.

Japan Was Seventh In Naval Strength

On the eve of the war with Russia Japan was the smallest of the seven leading navies of the world, says Homer Whitfield in the January Success Magazine. The fleet of Russia at that time was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France. During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in naval equipment nearly five times as much as Japan, whose naval fighting strength at the beginning of hostilities was only half that of Italy. Alexieff said, "The fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset." In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might Russia sent ponderous looking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers" not only unused to sea life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.

His View.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Bickers, who was in an unusually amiable mood, "if the Russians and Japanese will really fight to the bitter end."

"I don't know why they should," snarled Mr. Bickers. "They're not married."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A FRENCH DRAWING ROOM.

Simple and Delight Effects Gained With Little Furniture.

The picture illustrates a French drawing room done in green and white. The woodwork, of course, is white, the walls being wainscoted and the frieze of green tapestry. The windows are of French design, swinging outward. The small panes are joined by silvered fretwork. The tables are of mahogany, and the chairs are covered with green brocade. The outer drapery of the large

"It is one of the Malatesta poisoners." A Venetian workman, instructed to examine it, exclaimed in surprise:

"It is a Malatesta."

"A Malatesta—what's that?" asked Flint.

"Wait," answered the jeweler. He took a slender steel nipper from a tool box and, running the point along the inside of the broad gold rim, presently touched what seemed a spring. The whole disk under the stone sunk inward and a thin streak of milky matter oozed out.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Venetian, carefully avoiding the fluid. "I knew it."

"Knew what?" asked the head of the firm.

"It is one of the Malatesta poisoners. None have been seen in Italy since the expulsion of the Germans in the sixteenth century."

"But what does it mean—how poison?"

"When any one with a secret vengeance wanted to get rid of a troublesome friend or rival he gave him or her such a ring as this. You see, it must be worn with the pointed edge toward the finger tip, otherwise the sharp points would stab the hand where the fingers join. Now, when the ring is slipped on, the inside roll is pushed in and the poison oozes out drop by drop. In the course of a month, if the ring were removed nightly, as such gems are, the surface of the skin would be sufficiently abraded to absorb the poison. It is probably very powerful, and the work would never be suspected."

Flint's heart stood still. Kitty would have been dead at that very moment had she worn the ring. This horrible denouement was far from what he had expected in journeying to London. He had hoped to identify the purchaser and get sufficient evidence to procure extradition papers for the inculpable count. Now he was helpless. He saw nothing for it but to return to New York and trust to the dubious magnanimity of the detective system. Now a small smile like a conch on that Count Malstern's face, and he would have been possibly to throw away such a life."

"And that was all?"

"He returned the night of the robbery and gave me an opal, which he said had been his mother's and an heirloom in the family for ages."

"Was that stolen with the rest?"

"No. I left it in the library when we went upstairs with mamma to show the count the presents."

"Good. Let me have that opal." Armed with the gem, Brinton Flint took leave, saying, as the girl followed him wistfully to the door: "Telephone me the instant you receive the anonymous letter. It will reach you soon."

He went straightway to an eminent jeweler's, known for the perfection of the work turned out in his establishment. The first glance trained eyes gave the gem it was pronounced paste. It was a very excellent imitation and in its old German setting would never be detected save by an expert.

"Where did it come from?"

"The jeweler called an employee in the rear, 'Isaiah, where was that put together?'"

The man examined the gold circlet with a glass and answered promptly: "Raudgall's—London."

That evening Flint made known to Kitty that he would be absent from New York for some time. He gave her a cable address in London.

In such agitation as may be easily conceived, the Van Gueledres set themselves to evading curiosity. It was no difficult matter to replace the jewels and gold work stolen, as the boxes were sufficient to give the dealers the clew. The problem was to account for the postponement of the wedding and the absence of Acton. This was more or less successfully done through Flint, who gave out that Acton had been seized by a recurrence of angina pectoris and under the doctor's orders had gone into seclusion.

Meanwhile every scintilla of clew that could be evoked from persons and incidents was in energetic and cautious hands. Berthold—the young butler, the count's protégé—was kept under close surveillance. He had given a straightforward account of himself the night of the robbery. His comrade, the footman, bore witness that Berthold had gone to bed at 10 o'clock; that once or twice during the night he had awakened and saw him asleep beside him. No trace, however, could be found of the carriage in which Acton had been driven from the Van Gueledres mansion.

Ten days later Flint was in the jeweler's in London. The firm did not recognize the ring as of its manufacture.

"Don't you want to join our girl bachelors' club?"

"I can't promise. Jack is coming to see me this evening, and it's just possible that he may offer me a more attractive proposition."—New York American.

Japan Was Seventh In Naval Strength

On the eve of the war with Russia Japan was the smallest of the seven leading navies of the world, says Homer Whitfield in the January Success Magazine. The fleet of Russia at that time was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France. During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in naval equipment nearly five times as much as Japan, whose naval fighting strength at the beginning of hostilities was only half that of Italy. Alexieff said, "The fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset." In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might Russia sent ponderous looking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers" not only unused to sea life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.

The count himself was rich, far beyond the wealth of the ordinary German noble. He had estates in Venetia, Sicily and Bulgaria. The family was really of Italian origin, having taken service with the emperor in 1512. The count passed his winters cruising in the southern seas, and it was supposed in Berlin that he was somewhere in the Pacific on his yacht. The journey to Berlin had not been in vain. A telegram to the proper authorities brought the response that the Malstern yacht was last reported at Barbados, en route for New York.

(To Be Continued.)

More Important.

Don't you want to join our girl bachelors' club?

I can't promise. Jack is coming to see me this evening, and it's just possible that he may offer me a more attractive proposition.

Japan Was Seventh In Naval Strength

On the eve of the war with Russia Japan was the smallest of the seven leading navies of the world, says Homer Whitfield in the January Success Magazine. The fleet of Russia at that time was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France. During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in naval equipment nearly five times as much as Japan, whose naval fighting strength at the beginning of hostilities was only half that of Italy. Alexieff said, "The fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset." In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might Russia sent ponderous looking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers" not only unused to sea life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.

His View.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Bickers, who was in an unusually amiable mood, "if the Russians and Japanese will really fight to the bitter end."

"I don't know why they should," snarled Mr. Bickers. "They're not married."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A FRENCH DRAWING ROOM.

Simple and Delight Effects Gained With Little Furniture.

The picture illustrates a French drawing room done in green and white. The woodwork, of course, is white, the walls being wainscoted and the frieze of green tapestry. The windows are of French design, swinging outward. The small panes are joined by silvered fretwork. The tables are of mahogany, and the chairs are covered with green brocade. The outer drapery of the large

"It is one of the Malatesta poisoners." A Venetian workman, instructed to examine it, exclaimed in surprise:

"It is a Malatesta."

"A Malatesta—what's that?" asked Flint.

"Wait," answered the jeweler. He took a slender steel nipper from a tool box and, running the point along the inside of the broad gold rim, presently touched what seemed a spring. The whole disk under the stone sunk inward and a thin streak of milky matter oozed out.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Venetian, carefully avoiding the fluid. "I knew it."

"Knew what?" asked the head of the firm.

"It is one of



# Come, Oh! Come in the Morning

## Our January Sale Grows the Store

### Every Afternoon.

You can buy Dry Goods cheaper this week than at any other time of the year. All kinds of Dry Goods, Carpets, Dress Goods, Silks, Corsets, Muslin and Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Calicoes, Gingham, Muslins. Everything reduced, and

Cloaks of all Kinds

Sale Closes Saturday Night.

**THE A. A. GRIFFS COMPANY**

## FOUND WIFE DEAD

MRS. WM. BUTT PASSED AWAY VERY SUDDENLY.

Ohio Baptist Bulletin, a New Publication—Trustees Meet—Granville News of a Day.

Granville, O., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Alice Butt, wife of Wm. Butt, a prominent and prosperous farmer on Loudon street, three miles northeast of Granville, died very suddenly at her home on Friday night of last week. She had retired at an early hour and shortly afterwards her husband spoke to her, and receiving no answer, made an investigation, and found that she was dead, her death having been caused by a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was aged about 45 years, and besides her husband leaves two little daughters, Bernice, aged 8 years, and Clara, aged 11 years. On account of repairs that are being made on the home the funeral services were held in the new Baptist church at Alexandria and were conducted by the Rev. Bunyan Spencer of Granville. Interment was made in the cemetery at Alexandria. The bereaved husband and motherless children have the sympathy of the entire community in their great sorrow.

The "Ohio Baptist Bulletin," a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Ohio Baptist Mission work, is a new publication printed at the Times office, Rev. J. C. Rose of Granville, is the editor. It is bubbling over with interesting topics, and should be read by everybody. All communications should be sent to Rev. C. J. Rose, Granville.

The Board of Trustees met on Monday afternoon, and Mr. Thomas Evans who was re-elected was duly sworn in. Dr. W. E. Clemens was sworn in as township clerk and was also elected to the position of clerk of the township board of education. "Squire E. J. Dorsey and "Squire I. N. Knowlton were also sworn in as justices of the peace.

Miss Minnie Kerr entertained a number of her friends at the Buxton House on last Saturday night with a dance. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the merry party "tripped the light fantastic toe" to the inspiring strains of Johnson's orchestra until 12 o'clock, when all left for their homes having spent a most delightful evening. A sumptuous supper was one of the features of the evening.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was the surprise on "Uncle" John Weston at his home on Granger street, last Saturday night. On that night a number of his old comrades called on him, and through Rev. J. L. Wylie, presented Mr. Weston with a handsome rocking chair. Mr. Weston although nearly overcome with surprise, finally rallied from the shock and managed to respond in a few ap-

propriate words, thanking his friends for their substantial token of friendship and good will. A season of social enjoyment was then participated in during which reminiscences of the hardships they had endured during the war were related by the old comrades. It was a joyful occasion and one that will not soon be forgotten by "Uncle" John.

A pleasant event of the past week was the "watch" meeting held by the Rebekahs at Odd Fellows' Hall. There was a large attendance and a delightful evening of social enjoyment was had. As the last stroke of the midnight hour ended, and the new year, 1905, was ushered in all left for their several homes with the wish that all might live to see another new year ushered in.

The Chi Psi Delta Sorority of Granville, received the deed for their new home on New Year's day, and they are now happy. Their home is the old house on the college campus, adjacent to the gymnasium building.

The students of the public schools enjoyed their holiday vacation very much, and all resumed their duties in high spirits on Tuesday. The new year makes little difference in the school work as its beginning does not mark the first of a new term or any special division of the school year. The school work is now progressing as usual.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation. "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are the best thing for stomach troubles and constipation I have ever sold," says J. R. Cullman, a druggist of Pottsville, Mich. They are easy to take and always give satisfaction. I tell my customers to try them and if not satisfactory to come back and get their money, but have never had a complaint." Of sale by all druggists.

Walter E. Perkins in "Who Goes There" at the Auditorium. Seats now on sale.

Protected Home Circle.

The following officers who were elected by the Protected Home Circle Tuesday night, will be publicly installed on January 17th:

President—J. F. Meredith.  
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Minnie McNealy.  
Guardian—Mrs. Patrick.  
Chaplain—Miss Crosby.  
Secretary—Miss Adah Mohler.  
Accountant—D. R. Kingery.  
Treasurer—Walter Rider.  
Companion—Mrs. Linn.  
Guide—Ora Walker.  
Watchman—John Porterfield.  
Porter—James Porterfield.  
Trustees—John Young, R. G. Downs, Herbert Giffin.

REMEMBER WELL THE DATE OF THE MUSICAL LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT BY THE CATHOLIC LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB IN TAYLOR HALL, JAN. 6.

Order your flowers at Baldwin's greenhouses. Always fresh and nice, if

## RECTOR VAN FOSSEN

DOING WELL IN HIS PARISHES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Health is Improving Slowly—Vestry at Tomoka Has Increased Salary. Resigns One Parish.

The Rev. George Van Fossen, who until recently was rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Newark, is doing well in his new parishes in Pennsylvania. While Mr. Van Fossen's health has not improved as rapidly as had been hoped, he has charge of both churches at Shenandoah and Tomoka and has gained the esteem and confidence of the people, so much so that the vestry at Tomoka has forced him to resign the parish at Shenandoah in order that he may regain his health and the vestry has largely increased his salary in order to have him at Tomoka altogether. Mr. Van Fossen is deeply interested in his work. Several guilds and societies have been organized under his supervision and already the parish is in a healthy condition.

ALL BROKEN LOTS IN SUITS AT A BARGAIN AT MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S.

PRIVATE DANCING SCHOOL.

Miss Simonds' private dancing classes will commence second term at Assembly Hall. Evening class Friday, January 6, beginner's class 7 p. m., advance class at 8 p. m., children's class Saturday, January 11, 1:30 a. m. Reference required. 12-3-6t

## WHILE SKATING

Two Lads Collided and One of Them Fell, Breaking His Right Arm Near the Wrist.

Edward McFarland, a 15 year old boy, who makes his home with his grandfather, Craven Osburn, quarter of a mile southwest of Jacksontown, had his right arm broken two inches above the wrist Wednesday night while skating by lantern light on a pond near Jacksontown. Young McFarland and Albert Hlade collided and in falling McFarland's arm was fractured. Dr. J. W. Whitus adjusted the fractured bone.

## JOHN KIEFER

Who Has Been Born's Agent Eleven Years Now Represents Newport Brewery.

Mr. John Kiefer, who has for the past 11 years been the Newark representative of the Born Brewing company, of Columbus, has just left that concern to become the local agent of

the George Weideman brewery of Newport, Ky.

Owing to the combination of the four Columbus breweries which has just gone into effect Mr. Kiefer sent in his resignation and promptly took up negotiations with the Weideman brewery. He is now the agent of this Newport firm which has a wide reputation for the quality of its goods. It is one of the big breweries of the country and Mr. Kiefer is delighted to become identified with a concern of this character.

Mr. Kiefer says that the Weideman house buys all of its bottles from the Everett factory of this city and announces that a member of the Everett company assumed him that the Weideman brewery had for 20 years been one of the Newark factory's best customers. Mr. Kiefer is a popular man and a hustler for business.

Mrs. Austin's says My Buckwheat cakes will please you if you love the good old fashioned flavor. 1-2tf

ANNUAL LINEN SALE. NOW GOING ON. Genuine reductions from the already low prices that always prevail here. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

## THEY ARE HAPPY

Runaway Lovers Stepping at Coshocton—Man's Parents Objected to the Wedding.

Coshocton, O., Jan. 5.—A runaway bride and groom are the happiest guests at the Park hotel. They arrived in Coshocton at noon yesterday and are resting after their three days of strenuous experiences. To cap the climax the train which brought them here collided with a wagon load of nitro-glycerine near Dennison, but they came out of it triumphantly.

The groom is Mr. Eugene Wells, and the bride was until Monday evening, Miss Maggie Dunlay. Both are well known young people of Wheeling. Mr. Wells is a cigar salesman and a prominent Elk.

They ran away from Wheeling Monday and were married in Wellsville. Mr. Wells stated that his parents were opposed to his marrying Miss Dunlay because she is a poor girl.

The two young people have been "keeping company" for eight years and if ever there was love between two young people they certainly possess it.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The stockholders of the Licking County Bank company are hereby notified that the annual stockholders' meeting will take place at the Licking County bank on Monday, January 9, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. 1-4-05 E. W. CRAYTON, Sec.

MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S OVER-COAT SALE MEANS A GOOD COAT FOR LESS THAN IT IS WORTH.

ALL PICTURES AND MEDALLIONS TO GO AT 1-2 Price

**"WHAT"**

THE NEW DUTCH CUSHION-TOPS AND BACK For 5 Cents

And other list of bargains that attracts the attention of the most conservative shoppers. Examine our list of Bargains and you can quickly determine why we have the crowds.



## GLOAKS

Nothing will be reserved in our great Clearing Out Cloak Sale. Every garment in our store has been marked at a sacrifice price. Our lines marked at

\$3.95, \$5, \$7.48, \$12.95 are the biggest values you ever saw.

## FURS

No regard of former selling price has been considered in our cut on furs. Our lines at

\$1.95 and \$3.95

would be worth double elsewhere.

## Ladies Wrappers

15 dozen Ladies wrappers in either flannelette or percale to close at

75 cents

First Come First Served as they went last long.

## UMBRELLAS

Our great sale of fine Umbrellas still continue Tuesday and Wednesday, as we want to close up every one of them. \$2.00 to \$12.00 kind to go at

98¢ to \$5

## Romana Flannel

One case of extra heavy Romana Flannel. Just the thing for night-dresses, children's sacques, &c. Come in light blue, pink red, white and 15c quality to go at

10¢

All Holiday Goods to go at One-Half Price.

**Meyer & Lindorf**



## BIG GAS STRIKE

In Licking County of Benefit to Messrs. Winn, Owens and Evans—Piping Gas to Granville.

The Zanesville Signal has the following to say concerning the big strike of natural gas at Highwater by the Granville Natural Gas and Fuel company:

A gas well, which at completion showed a flow of 6,000,000 feet daily, will undoubtedly prove a gold mine to its owners Messrs. S. M. Winn, A. W. Evans and J. B. Owens of Zanesville. The big well, which came in on Monday, is located in the Homer gas and oil fields, Licking county. This is the first well put down by the company in which the three above mentioned gentlemen are the most heavily interested.

The big well was completed Monday afternoon and the tremendous flow resulted. Mr. Evans and Mr. Owens were present when the gratifying results of their efforts became apparent. The gas is now being piped to Granville, where it is consumed. All arrangements for connecting the well with the pipe line had been made, and when the well was finished Monday the gas was immediately transferred to the pipes.

## Greatly In Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleaner, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At Hall's drug store, 27c, guaranteed.

## BY AN ACCIDENT

Progress on the Blystone Gas Well is Delayed But Hail Well is Almost Completed.

Bladensburg, Jan. 5.—The Blystone well has been drilled to about the depth of 2650 feet, but on account of an accident the well will not be completed for some time.

The hail well is nearing completion.

## ANNUAL LINEN SALE.

Genuine reductions from the already low prices that always prevail here. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

## The Licking County Bank Co

Solid as a rock.  
Large capital.  
Large number of stockholders.  
Conservative management.  
Officers and employees bonded.

These are but a few of the reasons for depositing your money with us.

We pay 4 per cent interest on Savings and Time deposits.

## The Licking County Bank Co

## THE LICKING COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

Ohio Corporation.

This Company Owns a Complete Abstract of Title to all Lands and Lots in Licking County.

Certified abstracts of title made at reasonable rates. The stockholders of the company are: Edward Kibler, President; W. D. Fulton, Vice President; Charles W. Montgomery, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles L. Flory, J. V. Hilliard, Carl Norpell, Ralph Norpell, R. L. Taneyhill and Roderic Jones. The company has opened an office at No. 39 1-2 South Third street, Newark.

Your Business Solicited.

Read **Advocate Want Column**  
They Bring Quick Results.

PAID UP CAPITAL  
\$100,000.00

**THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY**

PAID UP CAPITAL  
\$100,000.00

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
And Certificates of Deposit.

## DIRECTORS:

W. C. CHRISTIAN  
F. A. CRANE  
J. R. DAVIES  
T. O. DONOVAN  
ROE EMERSON

H. S. FLECK  
J. S. FULTON  
A. H. HEISEY  
F. P. KENNEDY  
C. C. METZ

WM. H. SMITH  
EDW. THOMAS  
S. F. VANVOORHIS  
WM. W. WEHRLE  
E. C. WRIGHT

Conducts a Modern Bank  
On Conservative Lines.